Morio.

by Except Sunday by the Press Publish 63 Park Row, New York. RALPH PULITZER, President, 61 Park Row, J. ANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row, JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Secretary, 6 Park Row,

Rates to The Evening For England and the Continent for the United States and Canada. World for the United States and Canada.

NO DANGER.

UMORS from Budapest that the Government of Austria-Hungary contemplates the mobilization of 6,000,000 Austro-Americans and Hungarian-Americans in the United States to menace the munition makers fall far short of "frightfulness."

To begin with, we have never heard of an Austro-Hungarian union with a central on these shores. And if there were such a powerfal body, would this Government wait until its activities had downed American liberty and law?

Agents and agitators have done their worst among our foreignen workers. Results to date do not appear in any significant industrial change. Talk, a few bomb plots and sporadic cases of violence are all the propagandists can point to. Where the usual peaceful toil of the nation is interrupted, war sympathies have little or nothing to de with it.

Men of foreign birth who settle down to work with us are quick to get the habit of sticking to the job. They are Americans before they know it-long before they become naturalized citizens. At the present moment the great body of so-called hyphenated Americans are pescefully at work and only ask to stay so. Any European Government that tries herolo measures to coerce them will face a humiliating disclosure of its limitations.

MAKE THEM PAY THE WHOLE BILL.

FIF Consolidated Gas Company, which has made millions out of privileges it owes to the public, cuts a poor figure when it dodges a special franchise tax by challenging the State to prove that the company ever received the blank forms upon which it is required to file its returns.

The ruse worked once. This year the Tax Commissioners are sending messengers to hand in person to the officers of the corporation the forms upon which its financial statements must be recorded.

President George B. Cortelyou, present head of the Consolidated Ges Company, was once Secretary of the Treasury. When he was responsible for the collection of Government taxes how would he have treated clusive tax debtors who tried the sort of evasion Consolid 'ed Gas has practised during his executive control?

The penalty now provided-\$100 for failure to file proper tax reports and \$10 for each day of continued delinquency-appears to be too light to worry about or too easily evaded to notice.

Some way should be found to force tax-dodging corporations to pay not only their taxes but every cent it costs the State for extra service and legal machinery to collect them.

LYNCH LAW SPREADS.

OB LAW in this country is not losing ground. On the contrary. Thirty-four lynchings occurred in the United States during the first six months of the present year, according to figures published by the Tuskegoe Institute. This is thirteen more than for the corresponding period in 1914. The increase is more

Lynchers this year have killed twenty-four negroes and ten whites, as against twenty negroes and one white in the first half of stretched himself out on the sofa to read the papers after supper. "This is all right," he said. "I tell you, it's leave my nice comfortable sofa?" if this were a joke. mere charge of stealing a cow-were among the offenses which pro- the only place after all. Say what voked mob vengeance. Only seven of those put to death—six negroes you will, it's good to be home and one white man-were charged with assaulting women.

Lawless taking of life in the name of justice confines itself less per is over, you fall asleep?" asked and less to the particular crime which the South has claimed that me. Jarr. "It may do you a lot of good to be home, but what good does only terrorisation can check. When mob law takes charge it soon it do me?" forgets crime or color. Unless rigorously checked, the man-hunting instinct gains a hold upon brutal elements in a community and presently confuses all offenses great and small. It is significant that of the thirty-four lynchings noted so far this year eight occurred in Geor- low under his head. the where projudice and violence pressing even over the threshold of he court room made of the Frank case a spectacle to shame the Jarr. "But then, so long as you are

Only uncompromising prosecution of the lawless can suppress mot murder. At the present moment, when so much of the world is engaged in cheapening life and flouting order, this country must view with alarm any spread of lawlessness within its boundaries. Let each State look to its record.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

You gover find a self-made man who is fond of "humble pie."—Mem-phis Commercial Appeal.

any rate, the bridegroom has satisfaction—there couldn't be a ling without him.

A number of bright young men, just returned to the home on the farm they would be surprised to find how light most of them were.—Norfolk trying to convince the old man that

Your argument may be strongest, they learned something besides poker and baseball at college.—Macon News.

Some men buy things on the money they hope to borrow. A naturally dishonest man has no need of a conscience because he wouldn't use it anyway.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Letters From the People

You deserve a great deal of credit or your success in having telephone ates reduced. The next thing is to botels to give city telephone oe for 5 cents and not more than ints for Brooklyn calls. A Brook-call now is 15 cents at many C. K.

The Lonely Beaf. I read "Lonely" letter complaining came a blow up and out went I and came a blow up and out went I and several others. FAIR PLAY.

"Mrs. H. A. Smith."

To the Edward Jar.

"Lonely you have slapped the subject full in the face. I too am a suffered from deafness and can only marry the several others. The wellie Jones and I marry H. A. Smith. Is my married that's all the reason you confuse to loudly, Sympathy when spoken to loudly, Sympathy when spoken to loudly, Sympathy when spoken to loudly, Sympathy. H. A. Smith. Is my married to use it as a rest cure marry H. A. Smith or "Mrs. H. What?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"You can get out." reperties.

mans think it is fun to have a good mans think it is fun to have a good laugh at such as we. Concerning employment most bosses or foremen do not care to bother with us, although considered good workmen. Once I had the luck to be employed by a boss who was willing to keep me and that was because he could not get anyone to stay in his shop. After being with him for a while he began to grow prosperous. He increased his force gradually. The new employees began nagging at me. Then one day came a blow up and out went I and several others.

Fluctuating

By J. H. Cassel



The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

R. JARR was comfortably set- | Jarr. "If you are only home because tied. He had on his old house you are feeling old and because you coat and his slippers and he ache, you can get out and ache some-

"What pleasure do I derive from your company when, as soon as sup-

"Well, here I am," said Mr. Jarr. 461 "and I'm not going to sleep either. I'm going to make myself comforta-So saying, he put another pil-

"And as soon as you are comfortable, you go to sleep," shrilled Mrs. suited, I presume I should not com-

"But you always do complain," retorted Mr. Jarr, who for some strange reason, despite his taking the papers and pillows, appeared to be more anxious to argue than to read, "you always do complain. You complain when I don't come home and you complain when I am home."

"You might as well not come home as to come home and have your supper and read the papers and fall saleep," answered Mrs. Jarr. "But, as I said, I won't complain."

It was not Mr. Jarr's purpose quarrel. But he had a purpose, although he gave no sign, so he looked enable me to continue in the busi-

worth contradicting. "Yes, I am," said Mr. Jarr, taking

unbrage at the sniff. "I'm home every night. And I'm home because I want to be home." "How kind of you!" said Mrs. Jarr.

"Well, I'd rather be home than any place else," said Mr. Jarr. "I can lay off and take it easy. And do you know. I'm tired when night comes. My feet ache. I guess I'm getting

"Look here, Edward Jarr!" cried Mrs. Jarr, rousing up at this. "If that's all the reason you come home, just to use it as a rest cure, you can

"You can get out," repeated Mrs. of Pruesia. Frederick III., Elector of

Mr. Jarr Wins an Evening's Liberty

get on your things and get out!"

"Go to Gus's?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"I don't care where you go," said

Mrs. Jarr quietly.
Mr. Jarr got up, grumbling; and

put off his slippers and house coat.

He put on his shoes and other coat and went out. Mr. Rangle met bim

Mrs. Jarr leaned out the window,

"Huh! I might have known it!"

Everyday Perplexities

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Vacation Etiquette.

"There are no snakes in Iceland."

is no vacation etiquette.

In writing about "Vacation Eti-quette" I am tempted to plagiarize this old idea and say flatly, "There

This would be at once true and alse. There are of course no rules

of conduct especially intended for the

person who is going away on a va-cation and yet there are certain courtesies, certain laws of conduct he must

wishes to be considered a very ig-norant and ill-bred individual. He must take consideration for others and a cheerful disposition and a

but not far enough to be seen.

"Exactly," cried Mrs. Jarr, "and while you miss your comfortable sofa, think of the many nights when you didn't ache and weren't tired and weren't getting old and cranky, when you might have come home and

Wife or Partner? - By Sophie Irene Loeb

set I have. Together we have worked for years, and our store has now acsumed large proportions.

"I might say we are now on 'easy

came we were in a position to secure help for both the home and the busi-

though he gave no sign, so he looked around the room and sighed in a comforting manner. "Yes, as I was comforting manner. "Yes, as I was saying." he said. "It's good to be home. I always like to come home. I know you think I do not, but, as a matter of fact, I am home all the inclination to go into the trade world, side by side with her husband, along with her domestic duties.

Mrs. Jarr sniffed disdainfully, as it this were so wild a statement it wasn't this were so wild a statement it wasn't comtradicting.

enable me to continue in the business in the business in the business labor. Thus it lies in the dispositation of the woman in the case. Yet, always there is the one principle that makes for future happiness, and leads inclination to go into the trade world, side by side with her husband, along with her domestic duties.

"People opposed to women working in business use the argument that something is sacrificed. Of course ultimate victory desired by both."

DON'T know what I it is; but that something very often would do without my is SMALL in comparison to the wife in business," said a ADVANTAGES derived in the end. wite in business," said a prosperous man the "She is the greatest as"She is the greatest as"

Good plain common sense, my dear woman. Gone is the day when a woman's ONLY place was the hearth-stone; which, after the dishes were street, and I believe I owe it all to her. I am glad to acknowledge it. A man can rely on a wife in his business where it would be difficult to trust the best employee. For, if a woman is interested in his work, she realizes that his welfare means

she realizes that his welfare means hers and naturally she works toward that end. I think every man should fully appreciate such a helpmate."

When I spoke to the wife of this man she said: "We have succeeded only by hard work in mutual interest. At the beginning I had to do my housework and help my husband with his business. But WE WORKED TOGETHER in the early years, so that when each of my two children came we were in a position to secure." her husband in the realm of money-

ness until they were old enough to great work in developing the economies of the home. Their activity is ness.

"The proposed to women working in business use the argument that something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the something is sacrified. Of course this stars of the work that leads to the utilisate victory desired by both."

This year marks the 500th anniversary of the accession of the Mohensollern family to sovereign rank, and the 25th anniversary of the birth of Frederick II., the first of the Hohensollerns to rule over Frussia st King. It was in 1415 the work and the 25th anniversary of the birth of Frederick II., the first of the Hohensollern, was made to the Hohensollern, was made to the trivial of the trip, while other people to the trip, while the sum of a set of the trip, while other people to the trip, while the people to the trip of the tr

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1915, by The From Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World), Y Daughter, how shalt thou KNOW a man at a summer resort? For not by their words, neither by their clothes, shalt thou rec ornise them.

And the hotel register shall not give them away.

Lo, there came unto me a youth in white fiannels, whose wittletems filled me with merriment; and I "joshed" him mightly and was exceeding mirthful with him.

And when he had departed they said unto me: "Alas, thou mocker! Knowest thou not that he is a Doctor of Divinity

and a High Priest in the temples of Babylon?" And I was confounded. And there came unto me another, who discoursed poetically of the Oversoul and spoke spiritually of Maeterlinck and of the "Higher Life" and of the

And when he had departed I marvelled greatly, saying: "Who is THIS that talketh so inspiringly?"

"Behold, he is a Champion Boxer and a High Priest of Athletics, and his name is 'Middleweight.' "

And there came another, who chatted of stocks and bonds and margins and motor cars and yachts.

And I whispered softly, saying:

"Is this a millionaire that I see before me?"

But they mocked me, saying: "Nay, he is a broker's clerk."

But they answered:

Then there came one who besought me to walk in the moonlight and sat more near and babbled in baby talk and sought to hold my hand. And when had got rid of him, I cried:

"Surely, surely, I have got HIS number! For he is a girl tamer and a Moving Picture Actor, and his name is 'Featherweighti'

But they reproached me with their ha-ha's, saying: "Nay, he is a Professor of Greek and a Graduate of Seven Universities!"

And I tore my hair and gnashed my teeth, crying: "Alas, alas! WHY will a man always turn his mind wrong side out when

converseth with a woman? "Verily, verily, what is there in the sight of a woman that maketh a wise man foolish and a stupid man scintillating, a good man frivolous, a frivolous man spiritual, and EVERY man a Nature Faker?"

Things You Should Know

Germ Cultures.

It is wonderfully interesting to know how certain disease germs are found and studied. Of course, it is understood that they are so tiny as to be seen only by means of the microscope. It was a startling fact to be told that disease came from without the human body, not from

without the human body, not from without the human body, not from within, and that it came from something in the air, &c. Much midnight oil was burned by scientists during their experiments.

As we know that germs grow and develop in moisture a way to trapthem was found, called the plate method.

Into shallow glass dishes with

Wit, Wisdom and Philosophy

By Famous Authors

ON JESTING. By Thomas Fuller.

"I see it worked!" said Rangle, and it worked at our house. Come on. The pinochle game is waiting

HARMLESS mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of spirits, wherefore jesting is not unlawful if it trespasseth not in quantity, quality or sense.

It is good to make a jest, but not to make a trade of jesting. The Earl of Leicester, knowing that Queen Elizabeth was much delighted to see a gentleman dance well, brought a master of the dancing school to dance.

The modes Fuller.

Thomas Fuller.

them to his own." Purge them therefore from their poison. The profaneness can be severed from the possess in profaneness, then it is a viper all poison. Meddle not with it.

He that will lose his friend for a jest deserves to die a beggar by the bargain. Yet some think their conceits like mustard—not good except they bits. But it they start they may not grind the credit of thy friend. master of the dancing school to dance before her. "Pish!" said the Queen, "It is his profession. I will not see him." The same may be said of jest-

Vacation Etiquette.

Yacation The same may be said of josting.

Jest not with the two-edged sword of God's word. Will nothing please the to wash thy hands in but the font or to drink healths in but the Church chalice? If in the troublesome days of King Edward the Fourth a citizen in Cheapside was executed as a traitor for saying he would make his son heir to the came to the fauna he headed one.

Crown (thouse he only meant his came to the fauna he headed one Crown (though he only meant his chapter "Snakes in Iceland." The peculiarity about this chapter was its with the majesty of God. Wanton culiarity about this chapter was its with the majesty of God. Wanton brevity. It covered the whole subject in one short sentence, thus:

jests make fools laugh and wise men frown.

Seeing we are civilized let us not be naked savages in our talk. Such rotten speeches are worse in withered age. Let not thy jests be made of dead men's flesh. Abuse not any that are departed, for to wrong their memories is to rob their guests of their winding sheets.

Scoff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to amend. Oh, it is cruelty to beat a cripple with his own crutches! Neither flout any for his profession if honest, though poor and painful.

"He that relates another man's wicked jests with delight adopts"

Commendation.

He that falls into ein is a man; he that grieves at it is a saint, he that boasteth of it is a devil. Yet some giory in their shame, counting the stain of sin the best complexion for their souls.

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He that boasts of sin never committed is a double devil. Many brag of their conquests in love over those who would have ecorned their approach. Others who would sooner sweep into a scabbard than draw a sword boast of their robberies, to usurp the esteem of valor; whereas just the them be well whipped for their lying, and as they like that let

friend.

No time to break jests when the heartstrings are about to be broken. No more showing of wit when the head is to be out off, like that dring man who, when the priest (coming to him to give him extreme unotien) asked of him where his feet were answered "At the end of my less."

He whose own worth doth speak need not speak his own worth. Such boasting sounds proceed from emptiness of desert, whereas the conquerous in the Olympian games did not put the laurel on their own heads, but waited until some other did it. Only anchorites that want company may crown themselves with their own commendation.

He that falls into sin is a man; he that grieves at it is a saint, he that boasteth of it is a devil.